

# The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PRINTED DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF THE CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL

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## A PROVINCIAL VIEW.

For many years Rev. Dr. G. M. Diffenderfer, then pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Carlisle, Pa., conducted services each Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Indian school there. He now occupies a responsible position with the General Synod of that church. He is a splendid man and it is a pity if he gave utterance to the narrow sentiments reported by the York City Dispatch in the course of a recent address. He is made to say that should Congress approve the movement on foot to remove the Carlisle Indian School to a point West of the Mississippi the day of educating American Indians would soon be over. This he attributes to the fact that the new place of education would be in close proximity to the scenes of the Indians' barbaric days and where less interest is manifested in their advancement than in the East.

This is rather a cheery, not to say Pharisical, statement and shows that the good Doctor is thankful that the inhabitants of the Cumberland Valley are not like the publicans West of the Mississippi. The absorbing interest in our red people has been manifested at Carlisle recently in the re-licensing of its many groceries in the face of their effects upon the young men at the Indian School. It has been further indicated by the municipality allowing houses of prostitution to exist under the shadow of that institution, established for the purpose of defiling the student body. The touching sympathy exhibited for the Indian by that Commonwealth in the past is attested by the statutes offering a bounty upon scalps of men, women and children. That, of course, is history, and the present generation is not responsible; but so are the "barbaric" days of the Indian in the West history. The trouble with people who are satisfied that all culture, all altruism, is located east of

the Mississippi, and even east of the Alleghenies, is that they do not know their country. They have not been able to get a vision of the vast civilization west of Pittsburgh, west of St. Louis, west of Salt Lake City, and so imagine there would be no light if their torches went out. The chance for the Indian is not in the sweat shops, collieries and crowded factories of the East, but on the broad acres of Western prairies:

"Out where the world is in the making;  
Where fewer hearts with despair are  
breaking."

—*Editorial, Indian School Journal.*



## LESSER INDIAN DEATH RATE.

Statistics Seem to Show That the Race Is Beginning to Build Up Again.

The physical decline and the alarming death rate of the American Indian of to-day is perhaps the most serious and urgent of the many problems that confront him at the present time.

The death rate is stated by government officials at about thirty per thousand of the population—double the average rate among white Americans.

These are grave facts and cause deep anxiety to the intelligent Indian and to the friends of the race.

Some hold pessimistic views looking to its early extinction; but these are not warranted by the outlook, for, in spite of the conditions named, the last three censuses show a slight but continuous increase in the total number of Indians.

Nor is this increase among mixed-bloods alone; the full-blooded Indians are also increasing in number. This indicates that the race has reached and passed the lowest point of its decline, and is beginning slowly but surely to recuperate.—*Fort Wayne (Ind.) News.*



Work wields the weapons of power, wins the palm of success, and wears the crown of victory.—*A. T. Pierson.*

## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

BY STUDENT REPORTERS.

Mrs. Brooks, Alice Tyndall's sister, was Miss Hagan's guest at dinner last Sunday.

Many of the boys took advantage of the fine weather last Sunday by going to Bellaire Park and taking a swim.

Sunday afternoon Miss Case took the girls out to the Grove, where they spent a pleasant hour in the shade.

The cake, ice cream, and lemonade that were served by the Y. M. C. A. last Saturday evening were very refreshing.

The Juniors are reviewing commercial geography and making other preparations for their final examinations.

Almost every day a card telling of the progress of their trip, is received at the Large Boys' Quarters from Mr. Griffiths.

Mr. Lloyd Reed has resigned his position as assistant carpenter at the Cherokee school and is now working on his farm.

On Friday all the departments were closed for a general cleaning up. Everything was spic and span for inspection on Saturday.

Many students may be seen pacing the distance between buildings and otherwise procuring information for their map of the Campus.

The rooms on the second floor of the Small Boys' Quarters are nearly completed. The painters will soon begin work on the rooms down stairs.

In one of the best games played here this spring the Indians defeated the University of Pennsylvania lacrosse team last Saturday by the score of 8 to 0.

On account of the intense heat the Catholic meeting was very short. After a prayer, one or two hymns, and the benediction, Father Stock dismissed the meeting.

# The Carlisle Arrow

Issued Fridays from the Carlisle Indian Press  
About ten months in the year.

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Second-class matter—so entered at the Post-office at Carlisle, September 2, 1904.

Address all communications to the paper and they will receive prompt attention.

## ATHLETICS.

By George A. Francis.

On the 21st the track team met Dickinson College on our field. The meet was not finished on account of darkness, and it was called off to be finished on the 27th, with the score standing 41 to 40 in Carlisle's favor.

The results were as follows:

100-yard dash—First, Earl Wilber; second, Warefield; third, Taylor.

220-yard dash—First, Yates; second, May; third, Tibbetts.

One-mile—First, Peters; second, Oaks; third, Courtquney.

High jump—Palmer and Warfield tied for first; second, Grant White.

Pole vault—Dalton and Johnson tied for first; Clifford and Leon Miller took second.

Discus—First, Martell; second, F. Schenandore; third, B. Schenandore.

Shot put—First, Martell; second, Dalton; third, May.

Two-mile run—First, Peters; second, Flood, third, Oaks.

The results for last Tuesday are as follows:

440-yards—First, Yates; second, George Tibbetts; third, Palm.

Half-mile—First, Flood; second, Francis Oaks; third, Charles Peters.

High hurdles—First, Fred Schenandore; second, George May; third, Gus Welch.

Hammer throw—First, Greeniz; second, Palm; third Martell.

Broad jump—First, Boyd Crowe; Yates and Warfield tied for second.

Final score, 64 to 62 in Dickinson's favor.



## Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

By Lawrence Silverheels.

The meeting was held at the usual place, and a number of boys were present despite the hot weather.

The speaker was Mr. Barnhart. His subject was "Prayer."

The result of the election was as follows: President, Henry Sutton;

vice president, George Tibbetts; secretary, Fred Skenandore; treasurer, Boyd Crow.



## JUNIOR AGRICULTURE.

By Jesse Wofford.

They have been given the outlines of the soils and pests that injure vegetables.

Demonstrations were given on the pruning and spraying of trees, the use of sulphur and lime, how to use the spray pump, etc.

Methods of disposing of insects and other pests and questions having an important bearing upon successful gardening have been taken up by the class.

The Juniors have been divided into committees on various lines of vegetable gardening. They were also given instructions in planting cabbage, when, how, and the place to plant. The Juniors are greatly interested in this branch of horticulture, which the teacher of Number 12 is teaching to the upper grades.



## SENIOR AGRICULTURE.

Bessie Gilland.

We have begun the study of soils.

The girls are making a collection of flowers and leaves.

A visit was made to the garden, so that we might observe the transplanting of vegetables.

We are studying seeds and seed germination, and continuing the work in experiments, which we find very interesting indeed.



## NOTES FROM ROOM NO. 5.

Miss Bender has been absent for several days.

The trees on the Campus are dressed in all their spring beauty.

We learn that Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Twinn are living in Winnebago, Nebr.

The Campus looks very beautiful now that the flowers are in bloom showing their red and gold colors.

Last Wednesday we visited the print shop. Mr. Brown gave us some information about the machinery.

Alex Washington, one of our classmates, is in the country under the Outing system. He writes that he likes his new home.

## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS

BY STUDENT REPORTERS.

Melisa Anderson is in Youngstown, N. Y.

The trees on the Campus look very beautiful now.

Paul Baldeagle is expected here for commencement.

Mamie Mt. Pleasant is now President of the Y. W. C. A.

Agnes Owlled the Protestant meeting last Sunday evening.

Grover Martell spent the week-end with friends in Newville, Pa.

The Sophomore class have taken final examinations in "Evangeline."

Miss Thamar Dupuis spent the week-end with friends in Philadelphia.

Despite the warm weather Sunday afternoon, the band boys gave a fine concert.

A number of the boys had the pleasure of canoeing at Cave Hill last Saturday.

Charles Coons and Mr. McGillis had the pleasure of spending Sunday at Atlantic City.

The honor squad had the privilege of going down town to the show last Thursday evening.

Clement Vigil and George Silverheels have been practicing for the annual class meet.

Last Sunday twenty-six girls received holy communion at the Catholic Church in town.

A number of small boys, who are in the band, have been moved to to Large Boys' Quarters.

Last Thursday, in the Domestic Science kitchen, Agnes Owl made a delicious cake for her class.

Last Monday morning David Bird left for the country, where he will work during the summer months.

Mr. J. H. Dortch, a member of the Indian Office Board of Review, spent several days with us the first of the week.

After the lacrosse game last Saturday, the boys, led by the band, went through a snake dance on the Campus.

The Y. W. C. A. have elected the following officers: President, Mamie Mt. Pleasant; vice president, Sarah Monteith; secretary, Lucy West; treasurer, Effie Coolidge.

**INDUSTRIAL  
AND INSTITUTIONAL  
DEPARTMENTS**



*"A first condition of Citizenship  
and of self-respect is the power  
of self-support."*

**THE PRINT SHOP.**

By Juan Guterres.

The April RED MAN was put out this week.

Lawrence Silverheels ran off the first job on our new job press.

The job pressmen have been busy getting out commencement work.

Mr. McGillis, our office clerk, spent the week-end in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.



**THE CARPENTER SHOP.**

By Loverne Bonser.

David Perry has been absent from the shops on account of illness.

Last week Pablo Herrera showed the boys how to put in a basement window.

The concrete foundations of the new cottages are completed and the frame work will be erected this week.



**THE SHEET METAL SHOP.**

By James Holstein.

We are now receiving a lot of outdoor work to do.

We relined the ice box in the meat shop during the past week.

A large number of rolls of tin were painted during the week.



**THE LAUNDRY.**

By Lena Parker.

Some seersucker goods for the boys' shirts were shrunk last week.

The girls' white uniform skirts are being done up for commencement.



**THE PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.**

By Marie Belbeck.

During the past week the pupils have been measuring the Campus.

We are glad to have Nettie Kingsley and Minnie O'Neal with us again. They had been detailed to the

sewing room to make their graduating dresses.

Newman Deer, who has been ill for some time, left Sunday for his home in Oklahoma.



**THE PAINT SHOP.**

By Joseph Morrin.

The painters are still at work in Small Boys' Quarters.

The steps leading to the sewing room received a new coat of varnish.

A number of window frames, for use in the new cottages, were primed.



**THE BLACKSMITH SHOP.**

By Guy Burns.

A number of bolts for the new cottages were turned out.

The material having arrived, tires were welded and are now ready to set on wheels.

Owing to general cleaning up, the whole blacksmith force were detailed to do odd jobs back of the shops.

Some garden implements were repaired for the horticulturist. Hurdles and stands were also repaired for the track men.



**THE BAND.**

By Charles Harrison.

The following program was given last Sunday afternoon:

March—Fighting 10th.....	Tyrrell
Overture—Lustspiel.....	Keler Bela
Valse—Moonlight on the Nile.....	King
Cornet Solo—The Holy City.....	Adams
(Soloist, James Garvie)	
March—Daughter of America.....	Lampe
Gavotte—Stephanie.....	Czibulka
Indian Intermezzo—O-ga-lal-la.....	Snyder
Chimes Solo—Cathedral Chimes.....	Arnold
(Soloist, Miss Keller)	
March—On the Hike.....	Brockenshire
Star Spangled Banner.....	

Mr. Paul Putts, of Lebanon, Pa., was the guest of the band boys over Sunday.

Mathew Cata left last Monday for Santa Fe, where he accepted a position as tailor.

**THE DOMESTIC ART DEPARTMENT.**

By Mamie Mt. Pleasant.

The graduating dresses are nearly finished.

All the hats are now trimmed and ready for sale.

The dressmakers are busy making dresses for the country girls.



**DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.**

By Rosa Allen.

The Senior girls have not attended the cooking class for the past two weeks.

Tuesday our lesson was on the making of cottage cheese and the cooking of spinach.

Two of the girls made doughnuts, which were given to the girls and boys who worked around the school-rooms.

No cooking was done Friday, as it was house-cleaning day; we spent all of the time in cleaning up the Domestic Science Department.



**THE FIRST FARM.**

By Jacob Spokogee.

The past week was spent in planting.

On the fields that have been plowed, there was much to do in the way of planting and seeding.

Thursday of last week some of the boys planted beans in the fields along the road, while others worked in other fields.



**THE PLUMBING SHOP.**

By Francis Kettle.

Alonson Lay has joined our force.

Last Friday was general clean-up day and the boys were kept busy cleaning the shop.

Mr. Weber completed the installation of the bath tub and other necessary fixtures in Mrs. Canfield's room. He also put up a new job press in the print shop in place of an old one.

**WHEN IS AN INDIAN COMPETENT?**

When is an Indian competent? This is a question which must be often asked and to which some answer must be furnished in connection with the administration of the affairs of each Indian.

We venture an answer here:

An Indian is competent just as a white man is, when he can "mind his own business," with profit to himself and the community in which he lives.

Now, you will be asking about how this condition can be recognized, and *The Scout* will suggest that plain common sense teaches that if you want to know a person you must get acquainted with him.

It is up to the Indian to show his competency. It is the duty of those administering Indian affairs to discover and respect competency whenever it exists, and as far as possible to cultivate and develop this condition where it does not exist, or is found only in small measure.

As stated before, an Indian shows his competency about as a white man does, and here are a few rules which apply, regardless of the degree of Indian blood, and which will fit white or red, black or yellow, equally well. A person who is competent will be making a reasonable effort to—

1. Work.
2. Pay his debts.
3. Provide for his family.
4. Send his children to school.
5. Improve his home.
6. Avoid the credit business.
7. Keep his land.
8. Let booze alone.
9. Care for his property.
10. Have a good character.
11. Such a man will live at his own home and attend to his own business.

Here are a few points against competency. A person who is not competent—

1. Talks big and works little.
2. Spends lots of time traveling around to no purpose.
3. Sponges his living from his friends.
4. Knows just what the Commissioner ought to do.
5. Drinks booze and smokes cigarettes.
6. Thinks he has been unjustly denied a great many rights, etc.
7. Wants to sell his land without good reason.
8. Does not want any advice from

the Government as long as his money lasts.

9. Thinks the Government ought to protect him and get his money back whenever he makes a mistake.

10. Etc., etc.

It is a pretty good general rule that the fellow who makes a big noise about his competency hasn't any.

When a fellow comes home from a hunt in the mountains, full of big talk about the big bears he's killed, it might help his story along a little to show the bear-skins. A few good hides will talk louder than a week's wind-jamming. So it is with competency; if you deliver the goods, it won't take much talk to fix up matters.—*The Indian Scout*.



**FRANCIS OBERN KILLED.**

The following account of the tragic death of Francis Obern, a student in this school during 1913-14, is taken from the *Odanah Star*:

Francis Obern, oldest son of Wm. Obern of this village, met instant death in the J. S. Stearns Lumber Co.'s mill here last Saturday evening just before quarter time by being caught in a shaft in the mill. When found he was in a badly crushed condition, as practically every bone in his body was broken.

Francis Obern was born in Bayfield, Wis., in 1897 and was 18 years old. He removed here with his parents when yet only a baby, attending school in this village at the St. Mary's school, and last year spent a school season at Carlisle, Pa. He was a young man that was highly thought of by all who knew him and was a favorite with all his acquaintances. He intended this summer to learn the undertaking business, which business he had intended to enter at his earliest opportunity. It was only seven months ago he lost his mother, and he was buried by her side in the Catholic cemetery at Bayfield. He leaves beside his father, two brothers and three sisters to mourn his untimely death. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the family and especially to Mr. Obern, who within the year has lost his wife and now a son. Truly his cross of sorrow is a heavy one. Mr. Obern was in Washington, D. C., at the time of the death of his son, where he is working on the allotment committee which is in session there.

**GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.**

BY STUDENT REPORTERS.

William Perrine is at his home in Cut Bank, Mont.

Last Monday Miss Wilson received news of the death of her uncle, George W. Jardine, at Imperial, Pa. She left immediately for Imperial to attend the funeral services.

Mr. Heagy went to Harrisburg last Tuesday and returned with his bride Thursday. They are keeping house in one of the cottage apartments. We wish them much happiness.

Friday evening at the Mercer Society meeting Mr. Loghran told of his trip from the Philippines to Boston, which he made last September. He said they were on the way two months and six days.

The boy buglers have a rival in Lena Parker, of Girls' Quarters, who every night sounds "taps" with her little tin horn which makes every girl aware of the fact that it is time to go to sleep.

At the Invincible Society meeting last Friday evening, Hiram Chase demonstrated to the visitors the custom and spirit of the Invincibles by talking from the platform when called upon to give a little speech.

The speakers at chapel exercises on the 21st were Lawrence Silverheels in the morning, and James Crane in the afternoon, both representatives of the Sophomore class. Each gave an excellent reading entitled, respectively, "The Boys Who Win," and "Courage and Honest Effort."

Miss Case left today for White-river, Ariz., where she will teach in one of the Fort Apache Reservation Schools. She requested a transfer to a school in the West some time ago, in order to be nearer to her sister, whose home is in California. She will go by water from New York to New Orleans.

So many of the pupils of Rooms 4 and 4½ went to the Outing April 1st that the forenoon and afternoon sections in each of those rooms have been combined into one section. Miss Williams, of Room 4½, will have charge of the forenoon section of Room 6 (Miss Case's room) during the remainder of the academic year, and Miss Sweeney, of Room 4, will have charge of the afternoon section.